### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution on transcript to me directed from the clerk of the Marion Circuit Court, of Marion county, Indiana, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, ON SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1896,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion county, Indiana:

undivided one-fifth (1-5) interest of The undivided one-fifth (1-5) interest of Charles H. Root in and to lot three (3), in Root's subdivision of square ninety-seven (97), in the city of Indianapolis. The undivided one-fifth (1-5) interest of Charles H. Root in and to lot fifty-three (3), in Bates's subdivision of outlot ninety-nine (99), in the city of Indianapolis. The undivided one-fifth (1-5) interest of Charles H. Root in and to lots numbered five (5), six (9), twenty-three (29) and twenty-four (24), in Woodruff's subdivision of Morris's addition to the city of Indianapolis. And on failure to realize the full smother of Judgment interest and costs. I will of indianapolis. And on failure to realize the fair amount of judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose at public sale the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Charles H. Root at the suit of George Cook. Said sale will be made with relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

ALBERT A. WOMACK, Aug. 29, 1896. Sheriff of Marion County.

J. T. Lecklider, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk of the Superior Court of Vanderburgh county, Indiana, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, ON SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1896,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, the following real estate in Marion county,

Indiana:

Lot sixty-nine (69), in Douglas Park, an addition to the city of Indianapolis. Lot sixty-seven (67), in Floral Park, an addition to the city of Indianapolis. Lot sixteen (16), in Chenowith's subdivision of Munsen's subdivision of Birkemayer's addition to the city of Indianapolis. Lot seventy (70), in Hubbard, Martindale & McCarty's subdivision of block cleven (11), in Hubbard, Martindale & McCarty's southeast addition to the city of Indianapolis. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs. I will at the same time and place example of the city of Indianapolis and costs. and costs, I will at the same time and place ex-pose at public sale the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Charles G. Ludwig at the suit of Jacob Meyers & Brother. Said sale will be made without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

ALBERT A. WOMACK,

Aug. 29, 1896. Sheriff of Marion County.

Pickens & Cox. Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the cierk of the Superior Court of Marion county, Indiana, in cause No. 4895, wherein Equitable Saving and Loan Association is plaintiff and Clive Brown et al. are defendants, requiring me to make the sums of money in said decree provided and in manner and form as therein provided, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF SEPTEM BER, 1896, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the courthouse of Marion county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion county,

Lot number thirty-nine (39), in Nicholas R. lose's second Pieusant Valley addition to the Jose's second Pieasant Valley addition to the city of Indianapolis.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a f such rents and profits will not self for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or

ALBERT A. WOMACK, Sept. 5, 1896. Sheriff of Marion County. Carson & Thompson, Attorneys for Plaintiff. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Chattanooga Ratiway Company will be held at the Denison, in the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, at 2 o'clock p. m., Sept. 16, 1896, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. The stock books will be closed Sept. 1, and reopened Sept. 17, 1896. F. L. PATRICK, President.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss. In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana. Joseph Sherill vs. Clara A.

Aid, et al. No. 53033. Complaint on note. No. 53033. Complaint on note.

Be it known, That on the 25th day of August, 1896, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the cierk of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said cierk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Clara A. Ald, is not a resident of the State of Indiana; that said action is on notes and the said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas

that said action is on notes and the said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by indorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto, on the 2d day of November, 1896.

Now, therefore, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filling and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 2d day of November, 1896, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said court to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1896, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JAMES W. FESLER, Clerk. Lamb, Hill & Dye, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. Jenney Electric Motor Com-pany vs. H. J. Reedy. No. 52554. Complaint on account and in at-No. 52554. Complaint on account and in attachment and garnishment.

Be it known, That on the 1st day of June, 1856, the above named plaintin, by its attorneys, filed in the office of the cierk of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, its complaint against the above named defendant, and said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said action is on account and in attachment and garnishresident of the State of Indiana, that said action is on account and in attachment and garnishment and said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by indorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court and answer or demur thereto, on the 27th day of October, 1898, Now, therefore, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, after calling of said cause on the 27th day of October, 1896, the same being the 29th judicial day of a term of said court to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1896, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence. JAMES W. FESLER, Clerk.

Carter & Brown, Attorneys for Plaintiff

# CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner of New York and Pennsylvania streets. Rev. D. J. Ellison, pastor. Rev. J. L. Jackson, D. D., of Grand Rapids, Mich., will preach at 18:45 a. m. to the united congregations of the First Presbyterian and First Baptist churches; no evening service; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Prayer and

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH - Corner

North Delaware and Walnut streets. Preaching at 19:45 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. John E. Pounds, on the subject: "Paul at Mars Hill." Sunday school at \$130 a. m. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Seats free at all services.

CENTRAL-AVENUE MEHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH-Corner of Central avenue and But-ler street. Sermon at 10:30 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. Henry A. Buchtel, D. D.; holy communion after morning sermon; class meeting, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Junior League, 4 p. m.; Epworth League service, 6:30 p. m. No even-MERIDIAN-STREET M. E. CHURCH-Cor

MERIDIAN-STREET M. E. CHURCH—Cor-ner of New York. Freaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. N. Sims, D. D. Sunday school and class meeting at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH-Corner Delaware and Vermont streets. Rev. T. I. Conttas, D. D., pastor. General class and love feast at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 19 a. m. Brief address by the pastor at 11 a. m., followed by com-Subject, "Christianity's Appeal to the pastor, unt." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Meeting for young converts and seekers Monday evening at 7:30. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All invited.

New Church. NEW CHURCH CHAPEL (Swedenborgian)—No. 233 North Alabama street, Rev. W. I. Gindish minister. Sunday services, 10:45 A. m. Subject of "The Hard Times;" Sunday school, 9:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Southwest corner Pennsylvania and New York streets, Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D., pastor. The congre-gation of the First Baptist and First Presbytegation of the First Baptist and First Presbyte-rian Cherches will unite in union services at First Baptist Church to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. No evening service. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Society Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Midweek prayer and conference meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are cor-dially invited.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Cor MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Christian avenue and Ash streat. The Rev. F. O. Baliard, pastor. Sabbath school at 2:15 a. m.; Endeavor at 5:45 p. m.; public worship at 10:39 and 7:45 o'clock, Rev. Samuel Sarver, D. D., will preach morning and evening. Bicycles are checked and guarded at the hours of morning and evening worship. In the evening Mr. Donley will play an "Old Tune" on the organ.

TWINE .

JOURNAL ADVERTISING STATIONS. BRANCH OFFICES-

THE JOURNAL Have been conveniently located at the following drug stores in the various sections of

ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE TELEPHONED
Direct to this office at regular rates. 5 CENTS PER LINE OF SEVEN WORDS. -STATIONS .-

Alabama and 7th Sts.—S. Muhl.
Belletontaine St. No. 400—Claude Fields.
Christian Ave., No. 197—F. F. Dannettelle.
Clifford Ave., No. 324—Philip Miller.
College Ave. and 7th St.—Geo. C. Fisher.
Columbia Ave. and 7th St.—Geo. C. Ruch.
Columbia and Hill aves., R. C. Hampton.
Delaware and McCarty—H. A. Pfafflin.
Dillon and Fietcher Ave.—Hugo H. Lehrritter.
East and McCarty Sts.—E. C. Reick.
Ft. Wayne Ave., No. 190—Thos. R. Thornburg.
Hillside Ave., No. 19.—H. W. Carter.
Illinois and 1st Sts.—S. Muhl.
Illinois and 1st Sts.—S. Muhl.
Illinois and 7th Sts.—J. M. Scott.
Illinois and North Sts.—R. M. Navin.
Indiana Ave., No. 201—Jno. D. Gauld.
Madison Ave., No. 201—Jno. D. Gauld.
Mass. and Cornell Aves.—C. E. Barmm.
Mass. Ave., No. 201—L. E. Haag.
Mer. and Morris Sts.—C. H. Broich.
Mer. and Russell Ave.—Geo. F. Borst.
Mich., No. 1059 East—Van Arsdale Bros.
New York and Noble Sts.—E. H. Enners.
New York and Noble Sts.—E. H. Enners.
New York, No. 278 West—F. E. Wolcott.
Pine, No. 201 South—A. L. Walker.
Senate Ave., No. 1952 North—E. E. Steward.
Shelby St., No. 182—C. A. Eitel.
Talbott Ave., No. 182—C. A. Eitel.
Talbott Ave., and Coburn—C. G. Mueiler.
Virginia Ave. and McCarty—M. C. Staley.
Wash. St., No. 762 East—Baron Dros.
West St., No. 503 North—C. W. Eichrodt.
Yandes and 5th Sts.—Dixon.

DENNY-Mary K. Denny, wife of Austin F. Denny, Friday noon, Sept. 4. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 847 North Delaware street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 641.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-Madam Mason, magnetic and elec-tric healing for general debility. Room 17, Hendricks Block.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street.

LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over.

City property and farms.

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO.. Rooms ... 25-230, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-A traveler for physicians' supply house; experience. Address GOSHEN PHAR-MACAL CO., Goshen, Ind. WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WED-DENBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.500 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-Energetic woman to travel on salary, to appoint agents for superior line CORSET WORKS, Ann Arbor, Mich.

WANTED—Agents. 25c "Life of McKinley." 190 pages; many full-page engravings, with life size portrait. BARCLAY & CO., Cincinnati, O. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Good voice for church choir. Apply at the First Baptist Church Friday and Saturday at 2 and 7 p. m. hats; trimmings to match and color. JOHN A WENNELL, the only practical hatter in the city, 73 South Illinois street, Grand Hotel Block. WANTED-Gentleman with \$500 in a first-class is a rare chance for a steady man; highest ref-erences furnished. Address W. W. LANDSAY, 68 State street, Detroit, Mich. WANTED-Men to learn barber's trade; only eight weeks required to complete; situation guaranteed; tools donated; wages earned Saturdays while learning. See agent, 7 Circle street, or write for catalogue, MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 428 Plum street, Cincinnati, or 283 South Clark street, Chicago.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Desirable rooms and board. No. 129 North Illinois street. FOR RENT-Desirable residence, 125 East Vermont street. Inquire next door west. FOR RENT-Eight-room house, 563 East Market; good order; \$16. C. ZIMMERMAN, 19 South East street. FOR RENT-Second and third floors, 33x195 feet

each, of building Nos. 9 and 11 West Washington street. C. F. SAYLES, 77½ East Market. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Shetland mare pony, cart and harness. No. 1130 North Meridian street.

FOR SALE-Stock of groceries in an Illinois county seat of 3,500, or would exchange for similar stock in Indianapolis. Address X, care

STORAGE.

STORAGE—In fianapolis Warehouse Co., 265-373
South Pennsylvania street, on Pennsylvania tracks. Phone 1343. CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANT—Those that heretofore were in doubt, doubt no longer, after consulting with Mrs. T. Griswold. She reads your life from the cradle to the grave, gifted by nature with marvelous mediumistic powers. This lady can be consulted on all business of life. She gives advice on speculation, investments, love, courtship. marriage and divorce, locates mines and buried treasures, and tells of your friends and enemies, removes evil influences with her wonderful power.
Office hours from 16 a. m. to 9 p. m. No. 256

NOTICE-Slove repairs for all makes of stoves. 281 East Washington street. Store closed Saturdays. NOTICE-Old hats made new and in style by JOHN A. WENNELL, the only practical hatter in the city. 73 South Illinois street, Grand Hotel

ASTROLOGER.

ASTROLOGER-Mrs. Dr. Ellis, 190 North Cap liol avenue. Consult the doctor at once and business, health and happiness.

OFFICE OF INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, Sept. 4, 1896.
The associated banks of Indianapolis will be closed on Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day, Paper maturing on that day should be attended to on FREDERICK BAGGS, Manager.

# VITAL STATISTICS—SEPT. 4.

Leah Trottner, nine months, 243 West Mary

land street, meningitis. William Schmoe, seven months, 50 South Pine street, cholera infantum. Nancy Bennett, sixty-five years, 128 West Fourth street, heart failure. Mary J. Huey, fifty-six years, 251 South New Jersey street, inanition. Stuart Reves, sixteen years, 1885 Kenwood Mrs. A. D. Weizemenn, thirty-three years, 162 North Pine street, typhoid fever.

Lizzie and Edward Miller, 602 East Vermont treet, boy. Bertha and August Skibbe, 52 Cook street, boy. Nellie and Charles Miller, 113 Summit street, Lizzie and Andy Shonecker, Archer avenue, oy. Mary and Peter Sexion, 193 Hoyt avenue, boy. Nellie and Edward Kavanaugh, 81 High street, Mamie and Henry Christ, 140 Lee street, boy. Frederica and Christ, Kraus, 17 Minnesota Annie and Oliver Graham, 56714 Virginia ave-Rue, boy, Rasolie and Peter Huhn, 10 Deloss street, boy. Flora and Joseph Adams, 8 Wilcox street, girl. Jennie and Mason Peters, 909 East Ninth street,

and J. Gross, 2891/2 Massachusetts avenue, Anna and Frank Caldwell, Francis street, boy, Jennie and William Huntzinger, 396 West Twenty-second street, girl.
Tillie and Charles Guedel, 281 South Olive Margaret and G. H. Roberts, 20 Ruckle street, girl. Nellie and William Egbert, 24 Oriental street, girl.
Birdle and John Lehr, 486 Clifford avenue, girl.
Anna and Eugene Fleitz, 87 Keystone avenue,

THE USE OF ELECTRICITY

PLANS OF THE BALTIMORE & OHIO DEVELOPING STEADILY.

Improvements Contemplated by the Panhandle-The Wheeling & Lake Erie in Financial Straits.

An official of the Baltimore & Ohio states that the plans of that company relative to the use of electricity are being steadily developed. Improvements are being made in its large power house at Baltimore and important extensions to the service are being made. In about thirty days the passenger trains of the Baltimore & Ohio will be hauled through the Belt tunnel by electricity. The extension now in progress of the overhead work to allow the electric locomotives to couple with passenger trains after they back out of Camden station will be finished in that time. Another extension at the north end of the tunnel will enable the electric locomotive to haul trains to the vicinity of St. Paul street extended. This will dispense with the use of a helping engine. At present two steam locomotives are used to haul trains, owing to the grade, and complaint is made by residents in the northern section of the smoke. In about two months this trouble will be abated. An improvement is being made at the power station in the installation of a large coal-hauling plant. The plans provide for dumping the coal from cars into a hopper outside of the building and underneath the railroad tracks. From this hopper the coal is to be passed through a crusher and carmeans of buckets traveling on an endless chain to a large storage bin. lead from this bin to the doors of the furnaces, and the coal will require no manual handling from the time it leaves the mine until it is shoveled into the fires under the boilers. The B. & O.'s complement of electric locomotives is to be increased by the addition of an infant prodigy. A contract has been awarded to the General Electric Company, which built the big locomotives, for a small electric locomotive. This is to be used in switching freight cars on Aliceanna and Wolfe streets and will supersede the string teams of horses now

Panhandle Improvements. The officials of the Panhandle lines are waiting patiently for such an improvement in business as will justify their proceeding with many improvements over the entire system which are under contemplation, among them the new city freight depot at Indianapolis, which is to be on so extensive a scale that, with the company's present city freight depots, they can handle the business of the four Pennsylvania lines proper and also that of the Vandalia. Expensive improvements at Chicago and between Pittsburg and Carnegie are now awaiting an improvement in the business situation. Between Pittsburg and Carnegie a large sum of money is to be expended. which includes an interlocking plant of from thirty to fifty levers, a new steel bridge and connecting tracks at Lockton, changes in the location and alignment of main tracks in the Carnegie yards, widen-ing of the Crafton cut and connecting of the four-track and three-track systems at that point and the erection of automatic electric signals between Ingram and Carnegle. The high bridge at Lockton, one mile east of Carnegle, is to be widened for four tracks, and the four tracks already built from Crafton out to a point nearly a mile west of Carnegle station will be connected and utilized. The work of widening the piers for the new bridge has already been commenced and will be pushed toward completion as fast as possible. At the same time the work of interlocking all the switches in the extensive Carnegie yards will be carried on, so that by the time the bridge is completed the through trains can be run at full speed through Carnegie, thus avoiding the expensive delays occasioned the necessity to come to a full stop at that place, which causes a loss of ten min-utes on all present schedules.

Baldwin to Take Corbin's Place. At a meeting of directors of the Southern Railway Company at Richmond, Va., yesterday, the resignation of the second vice president, W. H. Haldwin, jr., was accepted, to take effect Sept. 15. W. W. W. Finley, formerly third vice president of the Southern Railway Company, was chosen to suceed him. It is stated upon authority that Mr. Faldwin has been called to the presidency of the Long Island Railroad Company in place of Austin Corbin, deceased. The executive committee of the Long Island Railroad Company at a recent meeting unanimously voted to recommend to the directors of the road the name of Mr. Buldwin for president of the Long Island road and favorable action is expected at their next regular meeting, Sept. 8.

Rates Reduced. The Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Pransportation Company has put into effect the following rates between Chicago and St. Paul: First class, 10 cents; second, 9; third, 8; fourth, 6; fifth, 4; class A, 6; classes B and C, 4. These rates apply only on traffic destined to points west of Duluth and certain points on the Northern Pacific, The Lake Michigan Car Ferry Company says that it will not meet these rates until after the meeting of the rall lines, which is to be held in Chicago next week. It claims, moreover, that the tariff of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior company was not properly filed with the Inter-

by its rival, which claims the tariff was Demoralization Feared. The Western roads are now fearful that

tion in passenger rates between Chicago and St. Paul as well as between Chicago and the Missouri river. The scalpers have succeeded in loading up with great numbers of tickets to St. Paul, and they are selling them at rates considerably under the agreed tariff even for the encampment of the G. A. R. The rates are bound to be badly demoralized for ten days at least, and there are fears that they may not be any better at the end of that time than they are at present. A meeting of the in-terested lines may be called in a few days

A Coal Road in a Bad Way. If reports are true, the Wheeling & Lake Erie will soon join the list of roads in the hands of receivers unless the friends of the property come to its protection. While the present management is not in fault, it is unfortunate that such reports should gain currency. The trouble is that its existence depends largely on its coal traffic. This has been at a minimum for some months, and unless the business soon increases, and with it the earnings, a re-ceivership will not be a surprise. The Cleveland Leader says the road is behind some months in its pay to its trainmen, yet owing some for May, and it is delinquent in its taxes to several counties in

Personal, Local and General Notes. The Erie will next week put on a new form of mileage book, good only in the State of New York. The Pennsylvania Company is cutting down the number of its baggage men at the more important stations. Aldace F. Walker, chairman of the Santa Fe executive committee, is in Europe, and will remain a month or more. The net earnings of the Atchison system

for the month of July were \$513.089, an increase of \$318,081 over the same month of Fred B. Sankey, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Company, has gone to Vermont to spend his vacation of two weeks. C. H. Walton, superintendent of the Cht-cago division of the Pannandle lines, has returned from his vacation, which he spent

n the East.

McKinley pictures are becoming quite numerous in locomotive cabs, and usually there is one on the engineer's and one on the fireman's side. President Ashley, of the Wabash, is quoted as saying that the Wabash would have an entrance into Alton, Ill., for its trains within one year. General Superintendent Johnston, of the Nickel-plate, who has been in Europe for several weeks, returned yesterday to his headquarters at Cleveland.

Four engines are now in the shops of the Indiana, Decatur & Western at West Side rebuilding, three belonging to the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. TABERNACLE CHURCH—Corner Meridian and Second streets. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. J. W. Parker, of Greensburg, Ind. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. The Rev. W. B. Dunham will preach in West Washington-street Chapel at 10:30 a. m., and in Mount Jackson Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

Birdle and John Lehr, 466 Clifford avenue, girl. Anna and Eugene Fleitz, 87 Keystone avenue, girl. The Big Four's White special between be sent to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on contact the seven and the second streets. Postage prepaid, to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets. Will be sent to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets. Postage prepaid, to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the sent to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets. Postage prepaid, to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets. Postage prepaid, to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets. Postage prepaid, to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets. Postage propaid to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets. Postage propaid to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets. Postage propaid to any lady send-click and Chicago has now been on the second streets and Chicago has now been on the second streets and the second

five miles an hour, and it promises to be-come as popular as the Big Four's Knick-erbocker out of St. Louis.

Commissioner Haines, of the Southern States Freight Association, is in New York trying to bring about an adjustment of the troubles between the Southern lines. The Pennsylvania Company, which now controls the Cincinnati, Portsmouth & Virginia, is changing the roadbed for a distance of five miles at a cost of \$30,000.

West-bound travel is exceedingly heavy. Western and Southwestern express trains on the Pennsylvania road for some days past have been run in three to four

Ticket and freight agents of the Canada Southern and Michigan Central have been notified that American money must taken at par value and no discount made in any case. It is thought in fianancial circles that with the reorganization of the Baltimore & Ohio will come a consolidation of the B.

proper and the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern. The official statement of the Great Northern shows that in the year ending June 30 it handled over its lines 68,000,000 bushels of grain, loading 170,020 cars, the trains

averaging forty cars. George Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, who has been on his farm in Illinois much of the time the last two months, has returned to his head-quarters at New York.

The Mexican government has already given in subsidies to its railroads \$110,000,000, and the building of some of its roads cost \$53,000 per mile. The subsidies granted ranged from \$4,800 to \$14,500 per mile. The last six months both the Pullman and the Wagner sleeping car companies have done a better business at Indianapolis proper than in any former year, and the business of both at St. Louis has been in excess of the summer of 1895.

All Baltiomre & Ohio through freight trains are now run from Grafton to Cum berland as one division, 102 miles. Much of the way the grades are heavy, and the trains require the company's most powerful ocomotives to haul them. The middle division of the Pennsylvania

s a gauge of the business of the road, and last month the total movement over this division was 102,956 cars, 62,966 being loaded. In August, 1805, the total movement was 126,293 cars, 76,220 being loaded. It is stated that the Brice syndicate is behind the new move to take the Ohio South-

ern out of the hands of a receiver and reorganize the company. It is supposed to be the intention to consolidate it with the Lima Northern, another Brice line. With the completion of the large shops the Boston & Maine is building at Con-cord, N. H., all Pullman cars in service on New England roads will be rebuilt or repaired at the Eoston & Maine shops instead of at Pullman, Ill., as heretofore,

The Vandalia on Thursday received two

more locomotives from the Pittsburg loco-

motive works. The ten thus far received are all heavy freight engines, and will be put in use on the main line, transfering the lighter locomotives to the other divi-A meeting of the general mortgage bondholders of the Philadelphia & Reading has been called for Sept. 17. The decision, it is believed, will have an important bearing upon the reorganization proceedings, and

some think it means the property will be saved from a foreclosure sale. The Boston & Maine, the Maine Central and the Grand Trunk have adopted the practice of burying ties under the rails instead of having one-third of the tie exposed, as is customary on most roads. It is expected the ties will last one-fourth longer if buried in the ballast.

The Boston & Albany is credited with respect than any road in the country, and result its net earnings in the year ending June 30, 1896, were \$2,943,525, against \$2,924,169 in 1895, and against \$2,469,988 in 1894. Each year shows an increase in net

A movement is on foot looking to the building of 102 miles of road, which would give the Norfolk & Western an entrance into Louisville, making it more of a factor in through business to the Southern sca-board. The proposition is to extend the Lexington & Eastern from Jackson, Ky., to a connection with the Norfolk & Western. Railway officials at Toronto state that negotiations are in progress whereby closer traffic relations between the Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley will be established. General Manager Hays and Superintendent McGuigan talked over the proposition with Lehigh Valley officials in Buffalo recently and it is said several changes will soon be

General Manager Schaff, of the Big Four says the railroad has done fully as much business as it was expected it would the was several months after the road opened for business before everything was in good working order. Now at no terminal is it better, systematized or the service more satisfactory to the patrons of the road. Edward Chase, of the New York Central, who ran one of the engines which hauled the Empire express, and recently lost his run after undergoing the contest, made traveling engineer for the middle di-vision of the New York Central, and Frank Case, who now holds the position, will be made master mechanic of the company shops at Utica, succeeding M. Pendegrast The Southwestern limited over the Big Four now hauls a dining car through from Indianapolis to St. Louis, and travel on the train is so heavy that another day coach has been added. Those in position to now say that on no road in the countr has the passenger business kept up so nea as on the Big Four and the Vandalia, be tween Indianapolis and St. Louis. Oscar Murray, receiver and vice presiden f the Baltimore & Ohio, who has been i

Chicago this week, in referring to the fact that the B. & O. carried last week more of the east-bound tonnage out of Chicago than did any other line, said it was the firs time in four years it has headed the list He added that the company had 5,000 nev cars, most of them delivered, and was not The closing of the outside ticket offices in the vicinity of the Union Station is again being agitated. Should this be done

an information bureau should certainly be established at the Union Station, as the outside ticket offices are the chief reliance now in the getting of information regard ng routes, rates, etc. There are not me enough employed in the Union Station ticket office to give the time that giving desired information requires. Notice of reduced rates on the Southern rallway, incident to the rafe war now i progress between it and the Seaboard Air ine, have been filed with the Interstate commerce Commission, and they will take effect Saturday. The schedule filed was prepared by the Southern States Freight Association, and applies only to freigh tariffs. From the terms of the notice the maximum rates apply to intermediate points or not, and Auditor Smith wrote a etter to the Southern railway requesting information regarding that fact.

Division 441 of the Brotherhood of Local motive Engineers, located at Syracuse, NY., has adopted resolutions branding as false the statements that have been publish ed in regard to the methods of the New Yorl Central in its examinations for color blind-ness and hearing. The article stated that each engineer before going to the examina-tion was handed a sealed envelope by Superintendent Buchanan to give the physician. In this envelope, it was claimed, was supposed to be a certificate entitling the icant to examination, but in reality containing a secret message to the phys cian to take favorable or unfavorable ac tion in regard to the applicant as the com-pany desired. By this secret method it was alleged the company was enabled to dis charge the men whom they did not want.

Trial runs were lately made in Germany between Berlin and Lubbenau on the Berlin and Goriltz line. A German contem-porary says that for these runs a special express engine of new design with four linders and driving wheels of two meters (6 feet 6 inches) diameter was constructed. The trains were of various lengths, amounting sometimes to 100 axies. With a train of thirty axles the highest performance, viz., 106 kilometers (65% miles) per hour, was recorded, being 20 kilometers (12 miles) more than the highest speed hitherto at-tained by the quickest German train, viz. the Berlin-Hamburg D-Zug, which runs through a distance of 286 kilometers (117% miles) in 314 hours, while the speed of ordinary German expresses is only 10 kilo-meters (43½ miles) per hour. The portion of lines chosen for these runs are nearly

level and have few curves. A Cook Book Free.

"Table and Kitchen" is the title of a new cook book published by the Price Baking Powder Company, Chicago. Just at this time it will be sent free if you write a pos-tal mentioning the Journal. This book has been tried by ourselves and is one of the very best of its kind. Besides containing over four hundred receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many hints for the table and kitchen, showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining room, etc.; a hundred and one hints in ev-ery branch of the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest as well as of the most economical and home-like is provided for. Remember "Table and Kitchen" wil

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

ELUCIDATION AND REVIEW OF IN-TERNATIONAL TOPIC, SEPT. 6.

David's Love for God's House, First Chronicles xxii, 6-16-Things Made Possible by One Man's Purpose.

By the Rev. JAMES E. GILBERT, Secretary of American Society of Religious Edu-

INTRODUCTION.-The last lesson closed with David weeping for Absalom. His mourning was rought to an end through the influence of Joab Ch. xix, 5), and the people conducted him back o the capital. The disorders consequent upon the rebellion were speedily adjusted, and an inipient revolt under Sheba was suppressed. (Ch. xx, 10.) Three years of famine following were interpreted as judgment for the evil done to the Gibonites. Afterward David bought the bones of Saul and Jonathan from Jabesh-Gilead and buried them with honor in the old family sepulthre, in Benjamin. War broke out with the hilistines, and David gained a great victory which he celebrated in a psalm. Six years had new passed since the restoration, and David was nearing the end of his career. After adjusting some matters pertaining to the internal affairs of the kingdom he looked forward to the time when he should lay off the burdens of office. Then came the rebellion of Adontiah, causing the asty settlement of the crown upon Solomon I Kings, i. 22-39.)

PURPOSED .- At the annointing of his son as successor David delivered an address. In this he referred to a number of events that had rendered his reign illustrious-the unity of the tribes, the inquest of the lands, the extension of his dominions to include the territory promised in the divine deed of settlement (Numb. xxiv, 3-12), the accumulation of vast treasures in Jerusalem. But, while briefly mentioning these things, it is vident that in his closing years he did not regard them as most important. He passed on to lay special emphasis upon a work which had not been done, but which he had purposed at ne time to do. What was finished was securet could not be will disturbed. But what was infinished, namely, the building of a house for Jod (II sam., vii, 2) was to be cherished as of the rst importance. In this respect David acted the part of a wise sovereign and a good father. He turned his eyes toward the future, and sought o enlist his son in the great desire of his heart HINDEKED.—But David did not rest the mat er on this basis. He would not have Solomor bink that he had been neglectful or irresolute that the failure to execute his good purpose was the to any fault of his, the remembrance of which in old age was painful. Most men have such experiences. But David explains that Good hindered him from undertaking the task, reerring to the message delivered twenty-five ears before by the faithful Nathan. (II Sam., vii. 1, 2.) But here he goes on to explain what not in the earlier history, that he was forbiden because he had been a man of war and had been much blood. (I Kings v. 3.) In the divine mind it was deemed improper to commit the building of the temple to such a man. War and eligion, the first the expression of a dark age te other the noblest achievement of man, ough of to be intimately associated. Besides, it was not best to give all the glory to one man. It was pulte enough to have subdued enemies and built in empire. Other and loftier purposes might well be restrained and delayed.

APPOINTED.—Still, the good purpose of David was not destined to perish. Charlehed in his as not destined to perish. Cherished in his cart from the time it was first formed, it was o be transmitted with other possessions to the It was therefore with much sat sfaction that David informed Solomon on this coint. In doing so he presents several items which God had proclaimed. That son shou'd be which God had proclaimed. That son shou'd be a man of rest, having therefore abundance of time and opportunity, on which account he had been named Solomon, or peaceable. During his reign there should be quietness throughout all the land, so that the people, having rest from war (I Kings, iv, 25) might be permitted and disposed to co-operate. This son should be the object of the Almighty's special regard (verse 10) and his throne should be securely established over Lordel. This is the man whom God has appointed to do what David desired, but was not ermitted to do. This is the course of many connited to do what David desired, but was not cormitted to do. This is the course of many enterprises. They are conceived by one mind, nursed through many years, and realized by those who come after, thus linking the generations together. (Psalm cxlv, 4.)

CHARGED.—These particulars prepared for the delivery of a solemn injunction to Solomon, and David spoke earnestly, "Now, my son, build the house of the Lord thy God." Into that one sentence was compressed the house of the tuture entence was compressed the hopes of the futures well as the longings of the past. The inten-

on was to make the young man, then scarcely wenty years old, feel his destiny and duty. He has born and named and commissioned for the ne work. Others had been kept from the throne and he had been elevated to it only that he might build the temple. "Rise up into your place and fill it. Comprehend your mission, accept it and attempt it. All your father's planning, your God's glory, your people's welfare, your own success in life, aye, and the work of after centuries, call upon you, Solomon, to erect the house of God. Your name must live in history or he dishonored forever according to your records. ouse of God. Your name must live in history is be dishonored forever, according to your re-ponse to this trust." So David seemed to say PROSPERED.—A great thing was thus laid or PROSPERED.—A great thing was thus laid or PROSPERED.—A great thing was thus laid on Solomon by his royal father. To serve such a people and be a wise and useful king would have been a high service at such a time, enough to awaken misgivings in most minds. But to add to all the ordinary duties the task of building a national house of worship, worthy of the people and acceptable to God in this golden era might cause a stout heart to fail. David anticipates his son's fears, and informs him cancern might cause a stout heart to fail. David anticipates his son's fears, and informs him concerning the secret of success. God will give wisdom adequate to his need, and Solomon must fulfill the statutes and judgment which the Lord delivered to Moses. In effect this was the same condition as that prescribed to Joshua (Josh. i. 8). the one condition required of all who do work for God. Hence the young king, made wise by divine grace (Prov. viii, 15), obedient to divine law, must dismiss all fear and be strong and un-wavering. Wisdom, obedience, courage—those would make Solomon prosperous in his exalted place and work

place and work.

PREPARED.—David next explains why such vast treasures had been laid up in Jerusalem—it was a preparation for Solomon's temple. The gold and silver amounted to more than four billions of dollars. The brass and the iron were without weight. Timber and stone in large quantities had been accumulated. These fabulous stores showed that David intended the temple to be the most magnificent structure on the globe. (Verse 5.) Moreover, he states that he gathered all together in the time of his trouble. When infrigue and rebellion were disquisting him he had steadily nursued his nurrose, that his son might have all that was needful for the accomplishment of the great work. This is a new use to be made of wealth, and here is a noble example for every man. Why should he not acquire property to be used for that work? Why ought he not in his will to bequeath the work and the property together, the one for the other? Then the young man, as be contemplates his patrimony, will be inspired to a noble career, and the money kings will become the world's benefactors.

BLESSED.—Having declared his early purpose and shown how God had amointed his son to execute that purpose; having charged Solomon to begin a work for which material had been prepared and shown how he might be prespered. David brought his address to a close with a most appropriate benediction. The judge of the king PREPARED.-David next explains why such David brought his address to a close with a most entropriate benediction. The picty of the king was never more clearly revenled. He would not mimit this young man to his life work in his win name and stringth. He knew too well what wn name and strength. He knew too well what toobles would arise, when human wisdom and newer would utterly fail. He had experienced in many severe afflictions what led him to feel his insufficiency. Looking into the face of his son, with all the untried duties of the kingdom before him, with all the interests of religion at stake, with all the outcome of the nation's life involved, he exclaimed: "The Lord, thy God, be with thee." So age ever speaks to youth. Whatever a man may have been, however crooked his nath, however wayward his life, he desires God's blessing upon his children and believes that only with that blessing will they succeed. (Psalm xc, 17.) CONCLUSION .- There are several subordinate ous as a father that he should make no mistake

ous as a father that he should make no mistake. He also sought the future welfare of the nation in whose service he had given his life. But, above all else, he had an all controlling love for the house of God, and so for God, the rightful head of the nation. To him the building of the temple appeared essential to the promotion of the national religion. He never lost sight of it from the day it first entered his mind. In all the subsequent years its importance increased, and his efforts for it engaged his best thought. He came down to the end of life with it, and would not depart until he had breathed the same spirit into his son. And when at last the temple stood comhis son. And when at last the temple stood com monument to father and son, whose lives were wrought into it. (Psalm lxxxiv, 1-4.) And all the assembles there in after centuries were made possible because of one man's purpose.

The Burden Lifted.

Over the narrow footpath
That led from my lowly door,
I went with a thought of the Master,
As oft I had walked before, My heart was heavily laden. And with tears my eyes were dim; But I knew I should lose the burden Could I get a glimpse of Him.

Over the trodden pathway,
To the fields all shorn and bare,
I went with a step that faltered,
And a face that told of care,
I had lost the light of the morning, With its shimmer of sun and dew; But a gracious look of the Master Would the strength of morn renew.

While yet my courage wavered,
And the sky before me blurred,
I heard a voice behind me
Saying a tender word.
And I turned to see the brightness Of heaven upon the road.

And suddenly lost the pressure
Of the weary, crushing load.

Nothing that hour was altered, I still had the weight of care; But I had it now with gladness Which comes of answered prayer. Not a grief the soul can fetter, Nor cloud its vision, when The dear Lord gives the spirit To breathe to His will, Amen.

-The Weckly Witness.

# ARMY HARDSHIF 3

No one but a Veteran can Rea ize the Sufferings from Army Life.

It Often Makes Our Able-bodied Men Helpless Invalids—The Story of one who Suffered for Twenty Years, Due to Hardships when in the Service of His Country.

Born in Wyoming County, in the State of New York, fifty years ago, Edson A. Wood other sun-stroke. From this he attributes other young and active men, he became dis- have made me strong and feel like myself. satisfied with life in his native State, and

service for his country in his regiment for nearly two years, when a iness produced by the many hardships and sufferings he had passed through forced upon him an honorable discharge. Being obliged to leave in his native State, the life of farming. But though near sixty years of age, they come to the same conclusion as myself.

"The above is a correct statement." more seriously undermined in the army, than he believed or realized. Among other ailments he had contracted while in his regiment, he found that bronchitis had assumed a chronic state, and with it he found that any more than ordinary exercion brought palpitation of the heart, short breathing and strange feeling in the head. Then to add to his distressed condition he found that he also suffered from kidney trouble directly caused

from exposures during his army days. He gave up farming and came to Chicago to settle down and remain. This was twenty-two years ago and he has lived here ever since. For eight years he was in constant porter the other day and asked for a statement service of the West Chicago Street Car Co., of his illness and cure. This hard service he was capable of performing, for the reason that no physical exertion was required, but in the course of
time had the tendency of increasing the
acuteness of his troubles, especially bronchitis and asthma. Deeming it more than
advisable on account of his health to seek
employment not so wearing, he left the
street car service and became an employe of
the Pan Handle Railroad. With this railcompany he remained for it was incally and was sick all Summer,
the Spring of 1892 and was sick all Summer,
being able to work only a part of the time.
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The following winter of 1892-'93, I was
even being able to work only a part of the time. a watchman in the yards, at another period and finally abandoned medical attendance, he became a flagman at different crossings, "About the middle of March I saw and in all these occupations he found it article relating the cure of a person similar! and in all these occupations he found it more difficult every year to perform his duties, as the heart trouble become more and more pronounced, his head grew worse, dizzy and strange spells came over him, and last summer he knew that if something was not done for him quickly he would be obliged to give up all active employment. It was then that he first heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He took them and found immediate and great relief. He has told every one he knows how well he thinks of these marvellous little pellets and what they did for him.

article relating the cure of a person similarly affected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I at once sent to the drug store of Mr. O. B. Dunning, by one of my children, and purchased a box of Pink Pills, determined to give them a trial.

"By the time I had taken half a box of them I was able, with the aid of crutches, to be out doors. I grew steadily better from almost the first dose and was able to go to the drug store of Mr. O. B. Dunning, by one of my children, and purchased a box of Pink Pills, determined to give them a trial.

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lives in to-day he moved in when he came to this city twenty years ago. Mr. Wood is a fine, portly looking mar, with white hair, and to-day the picture of health. In speak-ing of some of the greatest physical dis-the blood and a few doses of the pills did her ing of some of the greatest physical distresses he has experienced, he says, "what is told about me in the foregoing is all true, but everything I notice has not been mentioned. It was some time about a year ago when I was very poorly, that my head was giving me a great deal of trouble, dizzy spells, aches and queer feelings, and then I spells, aches and queer feelings, and then I rosst raid on reservint of price 50 centers here a prost raid on reservint of price 50 centers here a prost raid on reservint of price 50 centers here a prost raid on reservint of price 50 centers here a price 50 centers here and the price 50 centers here a price 50 cen spells, aches and queer feelings, and then I also had a strange feeling of uncertainty in the use of my lower limbs when walking.

"Physicians examined my condition close-ty and were of the opinion that I had all the liams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

grew to manhood on a farm. Of fine physique, inheriting this from his parents, he knew little of sickness till he became of age, when he was stricken with sun-stroke one hot had only taken a few boxes when I discovsummer's day, and six years later, had an- ered a remarkable change for the better in every way. The pills seemed to relieve me his head troubles, from which he has suf-fered more or less ever since. Like many tor ataxia have left me entirely, and they "I am going to continue with the use of the pills for the reason that having relieved The war of the great rebellion breaking out shortly after he came here, he enlisted in the 5'th Illinois Volunteers, doing good from hardships in the army, I am pracstay, having been caused thirty years age from hardships in the army, I am prac-tically rid of them and will lose no efforts when I have the remedy at hand to keep them rid. I am only too glad to tell all my friends what experience I have had with Dr. Williams'Pink Pills, and when they see the good physical condition I am in now. cl-

> "The above is a correct statement of facts (Signed.) EDSON A. WOOD."
> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of January, 1896. ROBERT ANSLEY, Notary Public.

Chills and Fever. From the Commercial, Vicksburg, Mich. Mr. George Wandell, of this city (Vicks-

before the time of cables or trolleys. He was a driver of a West Madison Street car in good and bad weather, driving one week having resided here for several years. His day-times and the next week during nights. story as related to the reporter is as follows: "I was taken sick with fever and chills in forming, for the reason that no physical ex- the Spring of 1892 and was sick all Summer, road company he remained for six years in cines and was treated by several physicians different capacities. For one period he was but all to no avail. I steadily grew worse

what they did for him.

He now lives at 990 Washington Boulevard. He is well known, respected and prides himself on the fact that the house he



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a. m., 12:40 noon. 11 20 p. m.
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Union Station with all E. & T. H. trains. Through sleeper on 11:20 p. m. train, open every night at 8:30

Ticket Offices, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place, Union Station. GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A. E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent.

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